

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

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THE ADVOCATE.

Advocate Publishing Company.
MT. STERLING, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1892.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce Hox, C.R. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, as a candidate for the 53d Congress from the Tenth District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

It looks like Cleveland.

It is thought in Washington that Congress will adjourn about the middle of next month.

It is said that Hon. W.C. Owens, of the Kentucky delegation, will be honored with the Temporary Chairmanship of the Convention at Chicago to-day. The honor was tendered Hon. Henry Watterson, but he declined it, preferring to serve on the Platform Committee.

For the Democratic National Convention, the Watterston Club have secured quarters at the Hotel Richmond for 300 members. The club will take its own band and will march under a banner ornamented with a life-size portrait of the great Kentucky editor whose name it bears.

There are hogs in the streets of Middlesborough now, but they are not as harmful as the hogs which over ran the real estate market there two years ago. To the latter kind is due the falling off in population from 20,000 to 2,500, which that once promising town has witnessed.—Louisville Post

President Harrison received the news of his nomination at the White House over a special wire. The mansion was filled with Cabinet officers, friends of the President and newspaper men. After the congratulations of those present, the President made a graceful little speech, and then informed his sick wife of his success. Mr. Reid learned of his nomination at his summer residence by telephone.

The printers of New York have invented a name for the Republican ticket which will probably stick by it during the entire campaign. They have had circulars printed and distributed throughout the newspaper offices of New York in which Messrs. Harrison and Reid are referred to as "Hat and Rail." Mr. Reid's arrangement of his difference with the union printers may prove, like Mr. Blaine's resignation from the cabinet, to have been thought of too late.

Austin Corbin has signed a contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad for a tunnel under the North River, to cost away up in the millions. It is expected these will be two openings in New York, one near the Battery for the accommodation of those doing business in that part of the city and the other somewhat near Chambers street for the convenience of people who come to that part of the city. From the last opening a tunnel will cross under the city and under the East River to some convenient place near the City Hall.

The Democratic hosts have gathered at Chicago and to-day in convention assembled, will begin the work of selecting the man to fill the Presidential chair, for four years beginning March 4th next. To an observer at this distance, it seems to be Cleveland against the field, with the chances in the ex-president's favor. No one can as yet make anything more than a guess as to what the result will be; but if prudence and conservatism prevail the convention will nominate a ticket which will sweep the country in November.

Why Blaine Quit.

There are circumstances in prominent events which are misleading and often it is that they force wrong conclusions. It is almost the universal belief that Mr. Blaine sent in his resignation for the sole purpose of becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination, for the Presidency. Mr. Blaine's letter declining to be a candidate, was doubtless in good faith, but the continual snubbing which he received on the part of the administration was beyond endurance and Mr. Blaine quit without a moments warning, just as all proud and great men should do, and now Mr. Blaine reasons for his action is becoming known and are justifiable. His friends used his name before the Minneapolis convention hoping the Republicans would approve it.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

As Viewed From Washington.

All eyes political are now turned toward Chicago. The result at Minneapolis has been received with varying comment and feelings here, but outside of those whose places and political fortunes are dependent upon the administration there is a pretty general notion that the Republican party enters the campaign with a hard row to hoe. Much depends upon the action at Chicago. Had Mr. Blaine been nominated at Minneapolis Cleveland's nomination at Chicago would have been a foregone conclusion, but as Harrison has once beaten Cleveland the question arises whether the advantage of that fact would not be fatal to the latter in the coming struggle. Among over twenty prominent Democrats with whom your correspondent talked yesterday, including four or five delegates to the convention, fully one-half, while expecting Cleveland's nomination, questioned their down in their gizzards whether a new man like Flower or Whiting would not make more certain of carrying New York, or whether Boles or Palmer, Campbell or Gorman, would not on the whole be more likely to win. These questions are raised by many who are really Cleveland at heart but who care more for success than for any mere sentiment.

The real trouble and anxiety of the President is just beginning. After belling all his energies and every resource of his office to securing a renomination, he now begins to realize that still harder fight must be made in the canvass, and that even then he may lose. He already finds that he has his hands full. As he proposes to take general direction of his own campaign, of course the public business must suffer. To keep track of the legislation of Congress and pass bills sent to the White House for his signature, and at the same give proper consideration to all the matters brought before him by his cabinet officers, while his days and nights are given up to consultations with politicians from everywhere, is an utter impossibility. Another perplexing feature of the situation is the filling of the large number of offices now vacant, and taking care of the promises made before the ballot at Minneapolis. It is no secret now that every office in the gift of the President has been promised two or three times over, not only for the present but for the second term, should there be one. John C. New had carte blanche at Minneapolis, and he used it unflinchingly. Should Harrison pull through in the election there will be lots of fun over this situation. All this emphasizes the necessity of making the President ineligible for a second term.

It is the idea of Mr. Harrison to have a money campaign. He knows that Quay and Dudley bought New York and Indiana for him four years ago, and while he went back on them after he got possession of the office, he thinks somebody else will be found to carry out the same programme this year. It is proposed to raise a corporation fund even larger than that secured by Quay and Wannamaker in 1888. That is why Whitehead Reid was put on the ticket. Mr. Reid himself could be a very rich man by the questionable methods employed by the money-getters of Wall street, and his paper, the New York Tribune, has been the organ of this element ever since Reid obtained control of it. This thrifty young man claims in public that the nomination was unexpected to him, yet he was sending electropetes of his portrait around to the newspaper offices in New York two days before it occurred. It is also said that he furnished the cash to southern delegates for Harrison, and stands pledged to secure the largest campaign fund ever raised. That is Mr. Reid's sole strength. His weaknesses will be fully explained before the campaign is far advanced.

Our illustration of his character is furnished in his treatment of poor old Horace Greeley. In 1872 Mr. Greeley made Reid what he was. He gave him an opportunity on the Tribune, and favored him in every way. Yet when Greeley was nominated for President and temporarily left the editorship in charge of his protégé the latter proceeded through rich friends to get permanent control of the paper, and suppressed his patron. After the campaign was over Mr. Greeley learned the truth. And it was that which broke the poor old man's heart. An editorial which he wrote and sent up a few days after the election was even suppressed by Reid. From that time to the present the great Tribune "founded by Horace Greeley" has been

the organ of monopoly and Wall street—confounded by Whitelaw Reid."

They Must Like Conventions.

The citizens of Minneapolis, when they heard the storm of the past week had blown off the covering of the wigwam, intended for holding the Democratic Convention, at Chicago, sent the following telegrams:

The Citizens' Committee of the Democratic National Convention, Chicago—Gentlemen: We have heard with regret of the great disaster that has befallen our convention. In sympathy with the public-spirited citizens of Chicago, we tender you free of charge, our great convention hall and accommodations for 100,000 people.

CITIZENS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Hon. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman Democratic National Committee, New York—Sir: Understanding the wigwam prepared for the convention to be completely demolished, we tender you our convention hall in Minneapolis, and the usual courtesies so the National Committee on such occasions, free of charge.

Our citizens, regardless of party, will be proud in welcoming your committee and the delegates and visitors to the convention to the best of our ability. We can locate at once the delegates of each State the same as the Republican delegates occupied and advise each State of its location.

This was signed by P. B. Winston, Mayor; Thomas Lowrey; George A. Brackett, Chairman; and William McCreary, Secretary.

Frankfort Correspondence.

FRANKFORT, KY., June 19, '92.
ENTRIES ADVOCATE.

While it is to be hoped crime is not on the increase in Kentucky, convicts continue to accumulate in the prison walls, and the Eddyville prison, at a cost of half a million dollars to the State, seems ill-adapted to the purposes of its construction, and a bill has been introduced in the house by Mr. Quigley this week looking to the building of several hundred cells in the penitentiary here to relieve the present overcrowded condition, two convicts being put in many of the cells now.

A bill has been introduced to abolish the insurance bureau, and another bill reducing the salary of the Commissioner of Insurance and the clerks under him. This bureau, with its \$14,000 of patronage should be separated from the Auditor's office. The Auditor gets \$4,000 a year, and should be elected by the people. There is no reason why the Auditor or any other State officer (as has been done) should be permitted to traffic in these affairs to secure further political advancement.

The state of capital removal question is now in a state of mortal agitation in the house. Under the new Constitution a two-third vote of each house is required to move it, and heretofore a majority could never agree to move it from Frankfort, and there is not the slightest probability that it will be moved, though the anxiety of some and the hopes of others may have expression in banquets and champagne suppers to the Legislature, in fact some irreverent jesters insinuate that such is the interior purpose of the movers in the matter.

The election bill has passed both houses and will go the Governor for his signature as soon as enrolled.

The Superior Court adjourned Wednesday and the Court of Appeals Saturday for the summer vacation.

The Senate has passed a bill abolishing the State Board of Equalization.

The Conference Committee on the Judicial Redistricting bill has not yet reported, and prospective candidates for Judge and Commonwealth Attorney must remain a while longer on the anxious seat before they know just what counties they will have to run in.

The U.S. District Court has been in session here all week, most of the time taken up with petty criminal cases. The civil docket not reached yet.

Quite number of Democrats in the General Assembly will go to Chicago next week.

E.

Rev. Sam Jones said at Nashville, Tenn., Sunday night: "If old Tammany were to go to hell in a body and knock at the door, the devil would only let them in one at a time. They were to let them in at once, they would knock them in the head, effect their own devil and run things to suit themselves."

Fruit jars, Mason sealers, in glass also stone jars, all sizes.

W. W. REED.

The Conference Committee appointed by the Senate and House to agree upon a bill for the judicial redistricting of the State have about completed their labors, and will in a day or two make a report. Our district is to be composed of Montgomery, Bath, Menifee and Morgan.

Hon. J. L. Kendall's silver speech in the House has won considerable notoriety for him. The principal dailies have given his remarks a more or less favorable comment, whilst the House accorded to him the courtesy of close attention and a very respectful hearing. Mr. Kendall's maiden effort in the House shows him to be an orator of no mean ability, and the congratulations he has received are enough to turn the head of a man less inclined to lend a deaf ear to flattery.

The best is none too good," says the most wonderfully successful trotting horse man in the world. This rule applies with equal force to tracks that it does to horses. The man who is breeding to scrub horses these days is sowing a harvest from which he will only reap vain regrets. With the many blooded horses that can be found in almost every community there is no excuse for any man raising a horse for which he will find no sale. The sensible breeder always aims to meet the demands of the market.

BUSINESS MENTION.

T. H. Carter is putting in all kinds of pumps, any of the best makes. 45-2t

The most complete line of gent's underwear in the city at Greene, Clay & Chenault's.

All persons desiring plumbing work should call on T. H. Carter. 45-2t

Just received the finest mackerel ever brought to this city, from Gloucester, Mass., headquarters as a fish market. They have been bought in large quantities and are being sold.

44-2t A. BAUM & SON.

I have rented the G. Kelley coal yards, on Sycamore street, and will handle the best Virginia and Kentucky coals. Farmers will find it to their advantage to exchange with me their fall and winter supply of coal while freights are at their lowest. In connection I am handling the best grades of undressed lumber, shingles, posts, rails, etc.

2t B. F. ROBINSON.

The fine plumbing work done in the Taubbee-Haydon Infirmary was executed by T. H. Carter. 45-2t

Grass Stripper Combs.

I have on hand "combs" for both Thomas' and Stivers' grass seed strippers, and am prepared to repair machines on short notice.

37-1f WM. P. SCHOLER.

The finest line of watch chains in the city at J. W. Jones', agent.

I have a second hand single apron W.A. Wood Harvester and Binder, in good condition in every respect. Will sell for \$75. HENRY WATSON.

Cheap diamonds at J. W. Jones'.

New military goods received since the fifth, and all other goods at cost at J. L. Hainline's.

My Notto.

There is always room at the top. Therefore think carefully.

Decide wisely. Then act promptly. And buy a "White" or "Ileese" sewing machine. Address

P. L. REESE,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Have your watches repaired at J. W. Jones'.

Elegant

Ice cream soda water.

Millinery and dry goods at cost at J. L. Hainline & Co.

Fine

Soaps and perfumery, Chamomile and sponges, Knives and razors, Scissors and shears, Cheap at T. G. JULIAN'S.

A model garment for comfort, style and hygienic effect is the Haut-ton waist. It gives the person as perfect form, as the high priced corsets and is free from discomfort. It gives the best value for the price. Once tried the wearer will use no other.

JOHN SAMUEL, Sole Agent.

Take your prescriptions to Julian's and get them filled with the purest drugs.

To W. W. Reed's for fruit jars and sealing wax. 45-2t

HONEST GOODS need not necessarily be beyond the reach of the majority. The wise buyer will always keep QUALITY in sight. He knows that poorly made Clothing are not cheap at any price, and aims to buy only well-made, perfect fitting and stylish garments at the lowest possible cost. It is this aim that leads the majority of clothing buyers of this vicinity to

L. B. RINGOLD'S Clothing House.

THE
"Advocate"
JOB ROOMS

Are now fitted up in good style with new type and presses, and are prepared to do all kinds of Plain and Fancy Printing, in a neat, thorough and workmanlike manner. We can guarantee that our work will please you, and invite a call at our new quarters in the Tyler-Apperson Building. Come and see us when you want anything in our line.

Advocate Publishing Co.,

MT. STERLING, KY.

THE ADVOCATE.

HORSE AND TRACK.

A red granite shaft has been placed over the grave of Hambletonian.

Hickok considers a kite track four seconds faster than a regulation one. This is something of an item.

The date of Mambrino Maid, 2:15, has a foal at foot by Gambeau Wilkes.

Alfonso by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, out of Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen, has been placed in training.

Monroe Salisbury has determined to start Direct at any town that will not put up a purse of \$5,000 or more.

Athadon, holder of the yearling colt record at 2:27, has developed into a sixteen-hand horse, weighing 1,950 pounds.

George Wilkes will have two sons on the turf this year should they not meet with any mishap in their preparation. They are Brighnoll Wilkes and Prophet Wilkes.

The first race track in Kentucky was laid out in 1795 at Shallow Ford Station. A man engaged in testing the speed of his horse on this track was shot by an Indian in a cave thicket near by.

In speaking of Rarus a short time ago Spian said: "I can say this much for him—he would do all he could every time you called on him, and that is more than the fancy ones of to-day will do."

The mares Hazel Wilkes and Una Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15, are moving quarters in such fast time at Terre Haute that they are both regarded as up to free-for-all speed by those who have seen them go.

After sixteen years of litigation the sum of \$20,322 has been paid A. B. Melendy and T. J. Russell, of Norristown, Tenn., by the K. C. G. & L. railroad as damages for the trotting horse, Bristol, killed in a wreck in 1876. This is the largest sum ever paid by a railroad company for the killing of a horse.

Mr. Peter Duryea, of New York, has sold to Mr. W. H. Cochran, of Igel Norte, Col., his grand team of trotting mares, Badger Girl and Jessie Blake, for \$14,500. This team can trot together low down in the twaddle, and Jessie Blake was the winner of the two-year-old stakes at Sturgis, Mich., last October. They are a hand-some, well matched pair of bays.

Don't be afraid to give your horses that are training grass once or twice a day. It opens the bowels, cools the system, and nourishes the body. It is the most perfect food that can be given to a horse, and although not strong enough diet to supply sufficient strength for hard work, yet it is a very valuable and essential diet for horses in training to keep them healthy, their pores open and their bowels in good order. All experienced and successful trainers see that their horses have more or less grass every day, and the man who fails to supply it makes a mistake that his horses will feel and show before the season closes. It is better, where it can be done, to let the horses pick the grass in the natural way. By holding them out every evening they get needed change and exercise fresh air and good food, and enjoy the change from the stable to the comparative freedom which the grass plot affords.

There is a lot of truth in the following item from the Western Horsemen:

The talk now being made that the prices for trotting horses had passed

below the point that will assure a reasonable profit, is about as absurd as anything that we have read lately.

The fact is, a horse that can "go some" is in greater demand than ever before, and his earning capacity is also much greater than at past any time. The plug horse has had his day, but the trotter is now on the highest wave of popularity. There is a market for every sound and speedy trotting horse in the country, and a seller don't have to wait long for a customer, either. The fellows who think the bottom has dropped out of the trotting horse business are the ones who have trotting horses for sale that can't trot.

Each year trotting gains an additional foothold in sections and States where there had previously been little or none. A few months we called attention to the fact that an excellent kite-shaped track was being built at Kirkwood, Del. It is now finished, and is pronounced as one of the fastest

and best in the whole country. The soil was admirably adapted for the purpose, and a large amount of money has been expended in making it as perfect as possible. The inaugural opening is to be held July 4th, and is certain to be a success. Kirkwood is situated nearly midway between Philadelphia and Baltimore, with excellent railroad facilities, and is likely to prove one of the most prominent trotting centers of the East.—Breeder and Sportman.

GENERAL NEWS.

Father Mollinger, the far-famed priest-physician, of Mount Troy, Allegheny, died at 1:50 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Death was caused by strangled hernia. Father Mollinger was born in Holland, of well-to-do parents, who sent him to St. Vincent's College, West Moreland county, Pa., to be educated for the priesthood. He was ordained at St. Vincent's. He also studied medicine at this college. In 1869 he came to Mt. Troy, and has been there ever since, and, becoming widely known for performing many miraculous cures both by medicine and by a relia of St. Anthony. Father Mollinger was 70 years old. He leaves a fortune of about a million dollars.

Eight lives were lost by the Chicago tornado, instead of two, as first reported, and fifteen persons were injured.

The British steamer Petrolia, which left Philadelphia May 26 with a full cargo of crude petroleum, was struck by lightning near the harbor of Blaye, in France Tuesday. The steamer exploded and was completely destroyed by fire with several smaller craft. Eighteen lives were lost.

The Arkansas delegates to the Democratic convention were instructed to vote as a unit. A substitute instructing for Cleveland was defeated by a large majority in the State convention.

The two Democratic conventions in Louisiana agreed upon a plan of reorganization to secure party harmony, and divided the delegation to Chicago, each convention electing half.

The Superior Court adjourned Wednesday for its summer vacation.

The Ohio State Convention elected Senator Brice, ex-Governor Campbell, Lawrence T. Neal and Robert Blewett, delegates at large to the Chicago Convention. The delegates are uninterested.

The State Senate passed the Election Bill Wednesday, as it came back from the House amended. This law while not a perfect one will do much to give us a pure ballot.

Ex-Secretary Whitney is out in a letter positively declining to allow his name to go before the Chicago Convention.

There was a most fearful accident at Covington on Wednesday. The bridge being built over the Licking river to connect Covington and Newport, gave way, precipitating the workmen in the river, along with the immense mass of iron and wood work. It seems the false work for the bridge had been greatly weakened by the late rains, and though the work was considered dangerous, yet no steps had been taken to strengthen it. Messrs. Andrew and David Baird, of Pittsburgh, were the contractors, and are among the killed. Only two of the forty-five men who were on the bridge when it fell escaped unhurt. Twenty-two were killed outright, and as many more injured than they could survive.

Unless the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the iron manufacturers of Pittsburgh and the West settle their differences regarding the new scale of wages, a general strike will be declared July 1.

At St. Rose, a Caucadian village, a cyclone, Wednesday, destroyed a school-house and three children were killed and four probably injured. Other villages were swept, and two children were killed at St. Theres and two at Upton.

C. W. Carpenter is now ready for business in all departments at his new store on Mayville street. Goods of all sorts are being sold at prices greatly reduced. Wall paper and carpets at less than manufacturer's price. The shoddy shoe stock is being knifed without mercy. Go there if you want bargains in all lines.

The largest stock of home flour at \$2.50 and \$2.75 for the very best.

ED MITCHELL,

—DEALER IN—
STODDARD'S NEW CLIMAX and TIGER DISC HARROWS.



Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Stoves and a full line of Agricultural Implements.

1845.

THE OLD RELIABLE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY. AMZI DODD, PRESIDENT.

Total Assets, January 1, 1892
Paid Policy Holders since organization.....\$4,647,656.00
Surplus.....\$1,724,896.00
Losses paid in Newark, Ky.\$1,972,600.00
Losses paid in Kentucky, over.....\$2,000,000.00

Losses Paid in Montgomery County.

Judge Richard Reid.....\$45,000.00	John F. Bent.....\$1,000.00
Robert C. Gatewood.....\$3,000.00	Warren P. Watrous.....\$1,000.00
John C. Gandy.....\$1,000.00	John C. Gandy.....\$1,000.00
Wm. T. Hanly.....\$4,000.00	Wm. H. Hipp.....\$1,000.00
Jack A. Magowan.....\$3,000.00	James M. Hill.....\$1,000.00

After second year no restrictions as to residence or occupation. No forfeiture in case of large cash loans made up to one-half of the reserve on assignable policies.

The Best Contract Ever Offered.

For any additional information apply to
K. W. SMITH & CO., State Agents, 542 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
Or T. C. GRAVES, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

15-4m

The best wagon made, lasts longer, runs lighter and carries more load than any other known.



Place opposite jail, on High street. Have added to our stock of COAL the well known BLACK BAND and the celebrated FIRE CREEK BLACKSMITHING COAL, and still headquarters for BELMONT, PEACH ORCHARD, NUT and CANDEL COALS.

43-6mo

Chick & Jones.

Reduced Rates on the K. M.

FRANKFORT, May 30.—The Kentucky Midland Railway offers reduced rates upon the following special occasions:

June 26, 27, 28, Prohibition National Convention at Cincinnati, at one fare for the round trip, limited to return July 7th.

June 15 to 17, electric Medical Association, National, at St. Louis, Mo., at one and one-third fare for the round trip; certificate plan.

C. D. BERCAW,
G. E. & P. A.

World's Fair Route.

J. W. NICKERSON,

CONTRACTOR

—AND—

BUILDER.

OFFICE AT

Star Flaming Mill.

Call on him and secure estimates

55-6mo

—THE—

Next ANNUAL SESSION

—OF—

MRS. HARRIS' SCHOOL.

Harris Institute,

WILL OPEN

Monday, September 5, 1892.

46-4f

"Where to Go This Summer."

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad is the only Pullman vestibuled line with dining cars between Cincinnati and Chicago, running two trains each way every day in the year, with luxurious chair cars on day trains and regular Pullman sleepers and improved compartment cars on night trains. Five trains a day between Cincinnati and Indianapolis, two trains with chair cars and sleepers to St. Louis and through combination cars to Springfield and Keokuk. This is the only direct line between Cincinnati, Lima, Toledo and Detroit. Tickets on sale everywhere, and when you purchase see that they read via C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis or Toledo.

E. O. McCORMICK,
G. P. and T. Agent,
Cincinnati, O.

Royal Hungarian Sheep Dip is being used by some of our best and most successful farmers, and they say they could not farm without it. Ask John A. Thompson what he thinks of it.

C. W. HOWZE,
Sole Agent,
44-2t

Chas. L. BROWN,
General Passenger Agent,
44-2t

Like Davy Crockett's Coon



Our rivals are compelled to come down from their high prices by our enterprise. The only way to be sure of the benefit is to come to the originators. We'll always do a little better than anyone else. And if you doubt this assertion just come in and be convinced.

I. N. PHIPPS,

SUCCESSOR TO W. S. CALDWELL,

MT. STERLING, KY.

The New Stoddard Disc HARROW !

—SOLD BY—

W. W. REED.

Hardware and Queensware.

MT. STERLING, KY.

HICKS' CARPET STORE,

No. 37 North Broadway, Second Floor,
Lexington, Ky.

CARPETS.

All kinds of best grade of Carpets at the very lowest possible prices.

CURTAINS.

Beautiful Curtains, well worth the money. They are called Bargains.

OIL CLOTHS.

Oil Cloths, the best makes and in the newest and most desirable patterns.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

No house in Kentucky handles better goods or sells for closer profits.

Bee-Keepers and Farmers: Remember W. W. Reed is selling the Buckeye reapers and binders. We have in store buckwheat millet and Hungarian seed orange and Amber sorghum seed.

Sugar-cured hams, the best I have ever handled. A. BAUM & SON.

THE ADVOCATE.

The New Political Dictionary.

[Puck!]

Apportionment—The redistricting of a State by a Legislature with a majority of the party with which we are affiliated. (See Gerrymander.)

Argonne—The orderly setting forth of the principles of our party. (See Rant.)

Bribe—Money or other valuable things paid by wirepullers of the other party.

Candidate—Any disinterested and honest gentleman nominated for office by our party. (See Office Seeker.)

Cheers—Method of expressing enthusiasm adopted by adherents of our party. (See Howls and Yells.)

Circus—An enthusiastic gathering of the opposition. (See Bow, Disgraceful.)

Convention—A gathering of delegates of our party to formulate a platform and to nominate candidates. (See Mob.)

Demagogue—A prominent worker among the opposition. (See Statesman.)

Faithful (The)—Steadfast adherents to our party. (See Hidebound.)

Gerrymander—The redistricting of a State by a Legislature with a majority of a different political complexion from our own. (See Apportionment.)

Gudgeons—Persons who vote for candidates of the opposite party.

Guff—The platform of the opposing party, spoken of as a whole. (See Rant.)

Henchmen—Adherents of the other political party, particularly the workers. (See Wirepullers and Faithful.)

Hidebound—The condition of steadfast members of the other party. (See Faithful.)

Howls—Political outbursts on the part of political opponents. (See Cheers and Yells.)

Independents—Members of the other party who sometimes vote for our candidates. (See Turncoats.)

Lash (Party)—Pressure brought to bear on adherents of the opposite party to compel them to do work to which they would be disinclined.

Lie—A statement made by the speakers of the other party.

Log Boiler—A term synonymous with wirepuller, quod videtur.

Mob—A convention of the other party. (See Convention.)

Office Seekers—The candidates of the opposition.

Organization (Splendid)—The methods by which our party does its work. (See Lash, Party.)

Platform—Our party's orderly statement of principles. (See Guff and Rant.)

Policeman—A candidate of the other party. (See Statesman.)

Rant—A jumble of excuses which stand for arguments in favor of the principles of the other party, or the graft which stands for principles. (See Argonauts and Graft.)

Roarback—Any report set afloat by the political opponents on the eve of election.

Row (Disgraceful)—Proceedings at a deliberate gathering of the other party. (See Convenient.)

State—The cut-and-dried list of candidates arranged by leaders of the opposition for its convenience to nominate. (See Ticket.)

Statesman—A leader of our party, (See Demagogue and Politician.)

Ticket—The collective nominees of our party, selected by a fiercely acting deliberative and representative gathering of fairly elected delegates. (See Slave.)

Turncoat—No nominal adherents of our party who barely desert and vote for a candidate of the opposition. (See Independents.)

Wirepullers—Workers of the other party. (See Log Rollers.)

Yells—The disorderly enthusiasm of political opponents. (See Cheers.)

Col. Hendrick Von Stamp, ex-Minister to Denmark, and Miss Mildred Hammond, daughter of the late General Hammond, were married in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore. The bride standing on the grave of her mother and the groom on that of her bride's father.

Causes of Bitter Milk.

A Buxton, Mo., reader is in trouble over bitter milk from a cow which is giving several quarts a day, but will be fresh again in August. Her feed is two quarts of cottonseed meal and one quart of bran a day; kind of coarse fodder not stated. With so meager a statement of conditions one could only guess at the cause of the trouble and with small chance of guessing right.

Bitterness is doubtless sometimes due to food, such as bitter weeds, but I think such cases are rare. Green clover has a bitter taste, so have the leaves of many trees and shrubs, but the cow appears to have the ability to eat such without imparting bitterness to her milk unless fed in excessive quantity. I have known green millet, green barley and even green grass to give a rank, disagreeable taste to milk when cows were given large quantities, all they would eat, often after being previously kept on an exclusively dry hay diet. I suppose they consumed more of the green stuff than they could fully and perfectly digest. Cows approaching the period of calving sometimes give abnormal milk that requires special treatment to have it good. Such milk, if scalded at once after milking may remain sweet, when, if left to itself, it would grow bitter in a day or two.

Another cause of bitterness is the presence of bacterial germs falling into the milk in the stable when swamp hay has been shaken up and the air filled with dust. Such hay sometimes contains certain kinds of plants which appear to favor the bacteria-producing germs in the mow probably during the curing process, something as bacteria are multiplied in silage. To avoid all danger from such sources care should be taken to milk in a clean, pure atmosphere and to do the shaking up of dusty hay after the milk has been removed from the stable.

Scalding of milk will prevent bitterness, as heat kills the germs which otherwise might multiply while cooling. Quickly cooling milk will also prevent or retard the multiplication of troublesome germs, as most of the species require a warm or moderate temperature for their growth. Some bitter germs however, grow in milk at a low temperature which partly explains why milk is more often bitter in winter than in summer.—N. E. Farmer.

A Story With a Moral.

Last week great excitement was created in San Francisco by the sending of several threatening letters in Chinese to persons connected with the Chinese Mission. One of these received by the matron of the Presbyterian mission threatened her with death unless she discontinued her efforts to rescue Chinese girls from corrupt associations.

Just before this, says the San Francisco Chronicle, there was a ministerial meeting in the city, mainly attended by visitors to California, who discussed the Chinese question, took strong ground against the assertions made in the press about the Chinese, and assumed to know more about these aliens than people who had lived among them for forty years. "It is really enough," says the Chronicle, "to make a California man lose his temper to be told by a man who never saw Chinese in his life, until his arrival here a week ago, or maybe a month, that we do not know anything about them, that we misjudge them, and that they are in reality unattractive and all good and refining influences."

The Chronicle is a Republican paper. No doubt it pitied the above remarks without any consciousness that it was condemning just what party friends do with reference to the South. They assume to know more about the way in which the delicate race problem ought to be managed in the States where the colored population is large than the people who inhabit those States. The fewer negroes they have ever seen the firmer are they in their convictions that they know precisely what ought to be done with reference to them. They do not even try the effect of a week or a month residence, but desire to take from the Southern people the control of their own affairs, in order to govern them according to their own ideas.—Concord Journal.

Representative Eli T. Stackhouse, of the sixth South Carolina District, and President of the State Farmer's Alliance, died suddenly in Washington on Tuesday morning of heart disease.

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TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

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Wholesale * Grocers *

MT. STERLING, KY.

THE ADVOCATE.

Kentucky Training School will open September 5, 1892. 45-101

Next Monday Common Pleas court convenes at Stanton.

Fly traps and screen doors at W. Reed's.

Emmons Blaine, son of Hon. James G. Blaine, died at his home in Chicago, Saturday, of blood poisoning as a result of inflammation of the bowels.

I have a new, combined Champion Dörper and Mower for sale cheap. I also carry a full line of Champion and Whiteley Binders and Mowers ready in stock. —ED. MITCHELL.

Mr. Wm. Henry near Plum Lick, was driving a young horse on Thursday, and the animal taking fright, he was thrown from the cart and his hip badly crushed. He was at last report in a precarious condition.

James B. White has been at his present stand selling groceries for 15 years. He turns the old stand over to T. G. Julian after July 1st, and will open an almost entirely new stock in the Fitzpatrick building, East Main street.

Coca Cola is a new drink, is refreshing, and for headache and exhaustion its superior is unknown. Five cents per glass at T. G. Julian's. Every one who has once tried this delicious drink is always ready to repeat it. Ice cold.

A severe storm visited the northern portion of the county on Saturday. The storm was most severe near Grassy Lick bridge on the Flat Rock pike, wheat was damaged and Mr. G. F. Hedges' dwelling was partially unroofed and his smoke house destroyed. Fencing also destroyed.

Married—In this city, at the home of the bride's father, on North Mayville street, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Clarence White, of Somerton, this county, to Miss Lizzie Armstrong. Mr. White is a well-known young farmer and Miss Lizzie one of the popular young ladies of the city. These young people will for the present make their home with the groom's parents.

Mrs. L. L. Harris and daughter Eliza, (the wife and daughter of one of the proprietors of the ADVOCATE), were the recipients at Asheville, N. C. on their way South, of very kind attentions from Mr. Daniel W. Edwards and wife, which kindness, by the way, they did not have an opportunity to acknowledge. Mr. Edwards is the President of the N. W. Life Association, of Minneapolis, and it is no wonder his company is growing so rapidly into public favor when a thorough gentleman as well as a spindid business man is at the head of it.

Dr. Keller Johnson of Sidewell and Miss Anna Thomas of St. Louis were married at the home of the bride's mother in that city on Wednesday. Dr. Johnson is a rising physician of our county in full practice and who has in the few years he has been before the people, succeeded in winning their confidence and respect to a wonderful degree. His wife is a niece of Mrs. C. F. Keesee of this city and is well known here, where she has visited often. Beautifully accomplished talented and the possess of a rarely lovely disposition she will make the doctor a helpmeet indeed. May their pathway in life never look to them less roseate than it does now.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Cook County, Ill., Normal school, on Thursday, from our friend Miss Annie Burroughs. Miss Annie, who has been for several years so prominently identified with the educational interests of our community, though she was already splendidly equipped for the work, yet thrusted for a still more thorough preparation. (It is only your second rate teacher that is satisfied with his or her present attainments), and dismissing her school for a year took a course in the famous Cook County Normal. She will return to us on Saturday and make preparation to reopen her school in the fall. Her many friends will give her a warm welcome.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Hanan & Son patent leather shoes for men, something nobby, at Greene, Clay & Cheneau's.

Swarms of Flies.

If you want to keep them out buy screen doors and windows of McCormick & BURTON.

The Farmers' Alliance of the 7th Congressional District, of Kansas, on Tuesday renominated Jerry Simpson for Congress. It is thought that the Democrats will endorse the nomination.

Mr. Broadhurst has stepped down from the editorial tripod of the Winchester Sun, and W. T. Adams now occupies his late seat. Men may come and men may go, but the Sun shines on for ever.

Miss Henrietta Prewitt entertained last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Eva Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Ottie McGarvey, of Lexington, Miss Ollie Fann, of Flemingsburg, and Miss Gertrude South, of Frankfort. It was a delightful entertainment. Quite a number of young gentlemen of Winchester and this city were among the guests.

The Big Steer Coming.

Johnson & Stith's big steer, "General Grant," will be exhibited here July 8, 9 and 10, on Voris' lot, on Main street. This steer is 12 feet long, 7 feet high, weighs 3,917 lbs., and is the largest one on earth. Admission 10 cents. Immediately after leaving here it will be taken on the Kentucky Fair Circuit, then to the World's Fair.

We are informed of the publication of a novel in the book line which is certain of an enormous sale. This book is "Glimpses of the World." A Portfolio of "Photographs" prepared under the supervision of the great traveler and lecturer, John L. Stoddard. It contains photographic views of famous scenes and places in all parts of the world. Every view is fully described. As an educator it is invaluable. It contains 550 pages, and nearly 275 views, and is sold by subscription at popular prices. The R. S. Peale Co., Chicago, are the publishers and they desire an agent in this locality. They will gladly mail descriptive circulars, sample views and terms to all, on application.

An Honest Man Gone.

Patrick Laughlin, aged 62 years, and one of the best known men in our community, died at his home on South Mayville Street Friday night. Not a man, woman or child in the city, and scarcely in the country, who did not know and love Pat Laughlin. Honest, generous and friendly, he went about with a kind word or deed for everyone, old or young, whom he came in contact. He was an honest workman and a master of his craft, and for more than thirty years he has been a familiar figure in our midst as he went about his work. He was laid to rest in St. Thomas' Cemetery Sunday morning. God rest his soul.

English Anderson and Miss Anna Cora of Sidewell, hied themselves to Cincinnati on Wednesday where they were joined in the bonds of matrimony. Miss Sallie Kemper and Mr. Alfred Crooks accompanied them. Mr. Anderson is one of the most promising young business men in the county. Probably in this entire section, there is no man who is as well up in the pedigrees of the different families of five cattle. He had the tutelage of his lamented father, T. Corwin Anderson, that whom in Kentucky, and possibly the entire country, there was not a man more thoroughly conversant with the cattle interest. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of our friend Mr. Jephtha McDowell, and is one of the loveliest young women in the county.

By the way, this was no runaway match as was published in some of the dailies, but the parties simply decided to wed without the usual parade attending a marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are "at home" to their friends at their elegant country residence at Sidewell. The ADVOCATE extends its congratulations.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Kennedy Bros.,
The - Prescription - Druggists.
DEALERS IN -
Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

School Books, School Supplies, Pure Inks, pencils, &c. All Toilet Articles. Also Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Born—To E. C. Oscar and wife, on the 19th instant, a son.

The John Dodds lock lever and self dump hay rakes are sold by W. W. Reed. 45-2t.

Harry Midway, of the firm of The Midway Co., Lexington, was in the city yesterday, looking for a good saddle horse.

Bank Stock For Sale.

20 Shares Traders Deposit; 10 Shares Mt. Sterling National; 10 Shares New Farmers.

H. R. Bright, Agent.

House For Rent

House and two acres of ground on Grassy Lick just outside city limits. Good orchard full of fruit. Stable and all necessary outbuildings.

Apply to

40-2t.

John T. Botts

Bank Stock for Sale.

20 shares in Mt. Sterling National. 20 shares in Exchange Bank. I don't represent the letter as the best bank in Eastern Ky., nor that its bad debts have been charged off, or its assets as being worth dollar for dollar.

40-2t.

J. G. Trimble.

The Wolford Sun gets off the following: "An aged darky called at a Keeley cure institute recently established in a Kentucky town a few days ago. You are not a drunkard are you uncle?" said the doctor, in surprise, scanning the tidy-looking old fellow. "No, sir, I never took no mo' cu'ju then what would make me fell good, but I've tried of belin' po' long, an' thought mebbe y'all give an ole man a few dem gold shots, so I'd feel richer, an' lower (lowering his voice) I a' gon' to be a deacon ob de church an' I wants to get of dis yer chicken habit."

DEATHS.

Wm. O. Hite, for eighteen years Chief Engineer of the Park Fire Department, and a gallant member of the famous "Orphan Brigade," died at his home in Park, last Friday night, of cancer of the stomach. He participated in nearly all the important battles of the late war, and his reverence for the "Lost Cause" amounted almost to idolatry. In all his life he was a gentle, whole-souled man whose friends were numbered by the score. He leaves a widow and three children. He was an uncle of W. A. Hill, Jr., of the ADVOCATE, and a comrade in arms of Capt. Pat Punch, of this city. His remains were interred in the Park Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, by the Confederate Veteran's Association, of which he was a worthy member.

On the 10th instant, at the home of G. W. Hulse, in Clark County, Taylor Rainey, aged forty-four years. Mr. Rainey was an excellent gentleman, was well known here, where he lived for several years. His loss is deeply felt.

RELIGIOUS.

Mrs. Robert Hiner and Miss Sallie Berkley and Naudie W. Wyatt attended the Kentucky Conference Missionary Society of the M. E. church South, which met at Nicholasville last Saturday. They were delegates from the Missionary Societies of the M. E. church of this city.

The Christian church at Mt. Sterling, Ky., reports the following members over 80 years: Mrs. Virginia Botts, 91; Mrs. Dorcas Anderson, 87; Mrs. C. A. Ashby, 85; Mrs. Wm. Hulse, 81; Mrs. J. A. Young, 82; Mrs. A. C. Robinson, 80; Mrs. M. Carrington, 80; Mrs. Delilah Hazelwood, 80; John Lindsey, 88; B. J. Peters, 86; Wm. Hulse, 83; J. A. Young, 85; Wm. Hulse and wife have lived together sixty-two years, and B. J. Peters and wife have lived together sixty-one years. Who can beat the above report?—J. A. Oscar, in Christian Standard.

The protracted meeting with the Baptist church at Farmers is growing in interest. Six additions to Saturday night, Rev. E. E. Bonar returned Monday to continue the meeting with Pastor Jayne through this week.

It was dull in all kinds of business. Little stock on the market. Horse and mule market dull. Some good mules and a few choice horses exchanged hands at good prices.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Latest novelties in children's foot wear, red shoes, at Greeno, Clay & Cheneau's.

J. C. Gaitskill bought of H. Swanson 99 head of sheep at \$3.25 per hundred.

J. C. Gaitskill delivered to Turley and Carson 49 head of lambs that averaged 72 lbs. at 3½ cents.

In the County Court yesterday the wills of Miss Lucy Bryant and Mrs. Julia Ann Wells, of color, were probated.

Samuel Robertson, of Meulfe county, was in the city Monday. Crop of all kinds are good in his county. No sickness, no marriages, no real estate transfers, no borrows, no news, but everyone in high spirits and prosperous. He subscribed for the ADVOCATE, paid for it, and went on his way rejoicing.

By order of the Common Pleas Court, C. Cyrus Turner, Master Commissioner sold the following lands belonging to the Thomas Domingan estate; 85½ acres to Mrs. A. E. Domingan for \$2,465; 61 acres to John Evans for \$1,450; 23 acres to James Wade for \$755; 92 acres to Nelson P. Gay for \$3,055. The entire farm of 267½ acres brought \$7,725.

L. C. Cunningham, a tobacconist of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is at the Kentucky—Louisville Post.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Mason of this county are visiting friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Callie Sulder, of Covington, has been visiting her father's family.

W. G. Rayborn.

Charlie Stephens of the Owingsville Outlook was in the city on business last Saturday.

D. D. Sublett of Salyersville was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his host of friends.

E. S. Cunningham, a tobacconist of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is at the Kentucky—Louisville Post.

Capt. W. T. Havens of the Insurance Department spent Sunday with his family in the city.

Senator B. F. Cockrell came up Friday evening to visit his family and attend court here yesterday.

II. R. Bright, Agent.

Y. M. C. A.

A new feature of our work is a noonday prayer-meeting from 11:45 to 12:15, daily. Every man cordially asked to drop in.

Gen. Secy. Daum returned home Thursday.

Sunday afternoon meetings are being well attended considering the unusually hot weather we are having.

Interest is always very marked.

Come and meet with us.

A number of friends of Hon. J. B. Hollon, of Campbell, from several parts of the district, were in the city yesterday pressuring him to become a candidate for Congress. He, even in the face of his friends declined, for the present to give an answer to their request. Mr. Hollon is at present County Clerk of Wolfe county, and no man within its bounds has more or warmer friends than he, and should he conclude to make the race, we are assured by those who claim to be in possession of the facts, that he will be in it to win. His friends seem thoroughly in earnest that he shall announce himself as a representative in the next Congress.

Every dairyman should have a portable creamery, to be independent and in case of emergencies.

Dairying on paper is generally ridiculed, but the trouble with the ordinary dairymen is that he does not do enough of this kind of dairymen. If he would put a fair amount of time "figuring" he would devote more time in weeding poor stock and poor methods.

Mrs. W. W. Beaumont and children, of Little Rock, Arkansas, have arrived in the city to spend the summer months, and have taken rooms with Mrs. Laura Thomson. Mrs. Beaumont is a sister of Mrs. Robert Riddell, of Irving.

Mr. S. Susan F. Heddle and daughter Miss Helen who have been visiting their family in Shelby county Monday. Lucile Heddle went home with her grandma.

Col. C. R. Brooks returned Saturday from a trip to the upper Congressional district. He has been looking after his interests in his race for congress and finds everything in the most encouraging shape.

Every woman should have a portable creamery, to be independent and in case of emergencies.

Dairying on paper is generally ridiculed, but the trouble with the ordinary dairymen is that he does not do enough of this kind of dairymen. If he would put a fair amount of time "figuring" he would devote more time in weeding poor stock and poor methods.

The Census Bureau has at last given out the final figures for the population of the country in 1890.

The population of the United States at that time, including Territories and dependencies, was 62,979,766. This includes the Indians of Alaska and the Cherokee. In round numbers we had at that time 63,000,000 souls.

Court Day.

It was dull in all kinds of business.

Little stock on the market.

Horse and mule market dull.

Some good mules and a few choice horses exchanged hands at good prices.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Carroll Marshall, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting the family of W. T. Daugherty. . . . Mrs. Geo. A. Peed has returned after a pleasant visit with relatives in Montgomery county. . . . Miss Lizzie Mcree is the guest of friends in Mt. Sterling. . . . Dr. A. W. Walden and wife spent Thursday in Mt. Sterling. . . . Mrs. George

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. A. Phillips, of Stanton, was in the city last week.

John O. Miller was in Louisville at week on business.

Miss Sallie Rayborn, who has been quite sick is improving.

Misses Rebecca and Mattie Wilson visiting in Ashland.

W. O. Mize Enrolling Clerk of the State in the city.

Miss Nannie McCormick is visiting her aunt in Fayette county.

Judge John D. Young of Owingsville was in the city Friday.

A. D. Faulkner is quite sick at his home near Howard's Mill.

W. M. Kendall of West Liberty attended court here yesterday.

As Bean returned on Friday from a business trip to Toledo, Ohio.

W. L. Naughton, of Louisville, was in the city business last week.

Mrs. John W. White who has been quite sick is slowly improving.

Miss Effie Maxey, of West Liberty, is visiting at Hon. J. M. Oliver's on Locust Street.

Misses Annie and Lizzie Mason of this county are visiting friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Callie Sulder, of Covington, has been visiting her father's family. G. W. Rayborn.

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Capt. W. T. Havens of the Insurance Department spent Sunday with his family in the city.

Gen. Secy. Daum returned home Thursday.

Mr. James S. Gatewood is quite sick.

Mrs. C. H. Duty is on the sick-list.

In Memorium.

Geo. W. McCormick died at Camargo, Ky., June 9, 1892. Once more the messenger of death has alarmed our outer door, and summoned a beloved brother to the presence of our Great Master.

We honored and loved him for he was generous in life and kind in heart. Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That in the death of Geo. W. McCormick the community in which he lived has lost a quiet and peaceful citizen, the people a kind and accommodating neighbor, and Free-masonry an honest member.

RESOLVED, That as a Mason his walk was such as to win the respect and esteem of his brethren who deplore his loss and mourn his untimely death.

RESOLVED, That we tender our condolences and sympathies to the survivors of the Lodge, the cemetery, and the neighborhood.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be read on the record books of the Lodge, the cemetery, and the neighborhood, to publish same a copy furnished the family of the deceased, and that they wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

J. D. COCKRELL, {
L. N. HORTON,
J. D. TINTON, } Com.
Administrators Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. Eliza Givens, deceased, are notified to come forward and make settlement at once. Any person having a claim against said estate will present it, properly proven to me for payment.

W. T. PUEBLO
Administrator.

42-3t

Miss Mary F. daughter of Captain B. A. Tracy, of Winchester, who has married to-morrow to Mr. R. M. Steele.

Coley is declared to be growing popular. We are just beginning to learn how to grow it.

Kentucky Training School.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

A practical, homelike, Military school with complete course. Number limited—rooms hall and yard. Apply early. Major C. W. POWELL, Superintendent.

THE ADVOCATE.

Kentucky Wants No Tobacco Companies.

Below is representative Peak's bill which is now a law.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

1. That it shall be unlawful for any tobacco warehousemen, corporation or individuals, to combine together by any rule, by law or otherwise, for the purpose of controlling, or in any way interfering with the free unrestricted right to bid on or purchase leaf tobacco offered for sale at public auction at any warehouse or place of sale where tobacco is sold by such warehousemen for others in this Commonwealth.

2. That it shall be unlawful for any organization or corporation, under the laws of this State, to prohibit any of its members or others from bidding on or purchasing leaf tobacco at any warehouse that now exists or may hereafter be organized or established in this Commonwealth.

3. That all sales of leaf tobacco at public auction in this State shall be free and open to all responsible bidders.

4. That all tobacco warehousemen selling leaf tobacco in this State shall make no distinction or difference between purchasers as to charges, samples, warranty or otherwise, whether said purchases are members of the Tobacco Exchange or not.

5. Any warehousemen, agent, manager, corporation or organization, who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon trial and conviction in any court of competent jurisdiction, be fined for each offense in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred, in the discretion of the court, or jury trying the case, and, in addition, shall forfeit all their corporate rights and privileges under the laws of this State.

6. All laws or parts of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

WHEREAS, Under the rules of the Tobacco Exchange, all parties desiring to purchase leaf tobacco who are not members of said Exchange are now precluded from bidding on or purchasing tobacco in the public markets of this State, to the great damage of growers as well as outside purchaser or parties desiring to purchase tobacco in said markets, by restricting bids and competition; therefore an emergency exists, and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the Governor.

James Richard Cooke, who was graduated last week from the Boston University school of medicine at the head of his class, was the first person blind from infancy on whom was conferred by the institution the title of M. D. Three years ago he entered college, and from the very first his classmates recognized his great earnestness and natural ability. The first year's studies were not difficult for him to master as the depend largely on close application and good memory. But how he was to master anatomy was a great problem to the faculty, who now took a deep interest in his progress. He used to live his own methods in this study, and passed an examination with 98 per cent. During the summer months he has spent six hours and in the winter four hours each day in hearing real books on anatomy, no books with raised letters being printed. In that class of literature, the cost of hiring a reader was one of the expenses which he had to bear more than his fellows. Dr. Cooke will spend the next year in hospital practice, and will eventually locate in Boston, as a specialist in diseases of the throat and lungs.

The N. Y. Herald reports that what is believed to be the largest aeroilite ever known to have fallen is lying in the Caspian Sea, a short distance from the Peninsula of Apsheron. In falling the aeroilite made a most terrific noise as it rushed through the air, and the white hot mass made a light that illuminated the country and sea round about for a great distance. When it struck the water clouds of steam arose and the hissing could be heard far off. Huge masses of water were thrown upward, and the sight to those who were not frightened was a most beautiful one. So enormous is the aeroilite that it projects twelve feet above the water, and save for its fused black crust, which gives it the appearance of having been varnished, it has every appearance of being one of the usual rocky formations met with along the coast.

Grazing Mixed Stock.

How the various kinds of stock should be distributed in the grass fields is a question of importance. It will be allowed, says an English writer, that much good may be done by sheep in a pasture, even if it is not intended to graze with them solely, as there are many plants which they will eat which cattle are either not fond of or which are too fine for them to feed upon, and it is found that a few sheep in a pasture will keep down some very undesirable plants which, without them, would occupy a conspicuous position. However well it may be to have a few sheep with cattle in a pasture, it is certainly undesirable to have many, as, being very close grazers they will keep down the best of grasses, as well as the worst, and the cattle will deteriorate in condition while the sheep are improving. As an alternative system to that, it would be more beneficial to let the sheep have the pasture entirely to themselves for a time, or to graze a field which was not in a satisfactory condition one year with cattle and the next season with sheep. Indeed, instances have occurred in which buttercups and some other plants have been completely got rid of by pasturing sheep a year or two, as being eaten down continually. In the spring, before coming into flower, so weakens the root that it is pushed out by more vigorous and more productive plants. So, too, other plants which ripen their seed later in the year, may be weakened or exterminated in the same way. At the same time there may be something said in favor of allowing pastures, which have been kept down by sheep, to be grazed for a year or two by cattle; by this change the roots may increase in vigor, the turf thickened and the general production be augmented. Horses are bad grazers, but they, too, will level the pastures by eating in the proximity of the dung of the cattle, and thus render a benefit in one way, but their dung is so powerful that unless quickly spread, it burns up the pasture and lessens its production. In mixing stock, judgment is essential; in the changing of stock on the foregoing principles, there will be found advantages, and in the proper cultivation of our vast area of permanent pasture there will be discovered inestimable benefits.—Farmers' Review.

Are Women Less Sensitive to Pain than Men.

There is an old Italian proverb to the effect that a woman has seven skins. Prof. Lombrosa, however, has an article in the London Fortnightly which would seem to stamp that as one of the instances in which a popular saying is not what Charles Lamb termed a "popular fable." He declares that it is a fact capable of scientific proof that women have little feeling compared with men. He made a series of experiments with the aesthesiometer and the algometer, and consulted with the leading surgeons and dentists in Europe. The verdict of these latter, from their experience, was that men were more sensitive to pain than women. The instruments showed that women's sense of touch, for instance was twice as obtuse as that of a man. This looks like an attempt to fling from the gender sex their well-earned reputation for greater endurance of unpleasant experiences. There is no question that men seem more sensitive to pain.

Judge Wadsworth's Political Proverbs.

The preludious bell bee is our nasal insect.

A man's politicks air like a fire, too much warter puts them out.

Good morrals ain't always good politicks.

Polticks is in the masculine jender, It takes a expert to stuff a ballot box judhishusly.

Califer's politillithus tricky is somethin' like palintin's the rancho.

The man that makes much money at politicks ought to foler the blazness emwhaywheigh, a penitentiary.

Wimmons voters an' crowin' hen never come to no good cuds.—[Free Press]

While boring for water on Mr. W. S. Barnes' farm, the Georgetown Pike, Gas Diamond struck natural gas at a depth of 123 feet. The vein is a strong one and burns lively. Mr. Barnes will put in a pipe and furnish his new house on North Broadway with fuel and light.—[Lexington Transcript.]

There is scarcely any color more erroneous than that which holds that time is slow life is dull.—Diseari.

THE SUPERIOR SADDLE STALLION.



Senator Blackburn,

Last purchased by R. A. Mitchell of George C. Everett, will make the present season at the farm of E. Smith Johnson, on the Hickman pike, at

\$15 TO INSURE A COLT.

Money due when colt comes, mare parted with or

horse furnished at 8 cents per day. Will not

be responsible for accidents or escapes.

At the same time and place

THE FINE COMBINED STALLION,

DILLARD DUDLEY, JR.,

Will make the present season of 1892 at the

stable of W. S. Smith, 3 miles east of Mt. Sterling,

the same time and place as Senator Blackburn.

#10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

He is a good haverel, his colts all having good

fine heads and all good skeletons.

He is a dark bay, 15 hands high, 150 lbs.

head high 6 years old. He has fine style, and

is a good walker, fast racer and trots well.

At the same time and place

JUDGE THURMAN,

One of the best Jocks in the county, will make

#8 To Insure a Living Colt.

CHAS. E. SLED.

Boarding House

AND

Restaurant.

I have rented the Baum building on

East Main street, and have fitted

up a roomy restaurant, which is now

prepared to accommodate my

friends with board and lodging by the

week, day or meal. Special attention

paid to Court-day dinners. Charges

reasonable.

J. A. STEPHENS.

31-ft.

\$8 To Insure a Living Colt.

CHAS. REIS,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Halters, &c.

I carry the largest and most complete line of general Saddlery Goods in the city.

All work made of first-class material and by skilled workmen. Call and examine stock and learn prices.

CHAS. REIS.

The 3-year-old

Saddle - Stallion.

Will make the season at my stables, at Jeffersonville, Ky., at

\$8 To Insure a Living Colt.

Linen retained on colt until season

money is paid.

STEVENSON is a bay saddle stallion, star, 15½ hands, fine style and action. A No. 1 saddler, and will prove a good saddle horses without question.

He was sired by the great Blue jeans, and is a brother to the famous Blue jeans.

He is a dark bay, 15 hands high, 150 lbs.

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At the same time and place

STEVENSON

The 3-year-old

Saddle - Stallion.

Will make the season at my stable, at

Jeffersonville, Ky., at

\$8 To Insure a Living Colt.

Linen retained on colt until season

money is paid.

STEVENSON is a bay saddle stallion, star, 15½ hands, fine style and action. A No. 1 saddler, and will prove a good saddle horses without question.

He was sired by the great Blue jeans, and is a brother to the famous Blue jeans.

He is a dark bay, 15 hands high, 150 lbs.

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